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Wartburg West Enrollment Drops
Check out more info about the Denver program inside

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New art exhibit debuts
UNI professor emeritus displays 50 years of self-portraits

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WASHED AWAY

RACHEL CLAMAN STAFF WRITER

Four Wartburg students received permission Friday to move into their off-campus house, after living with friends since they were flooded out in June.

The four students Kelly Lerch, Cora Buckingham, Kelsey Steffens and Rachel Pirkel were among the many students, faculty and staff directly affected by the record flooding that occurred this summer across the Cedar Valley.

According to the city of Waverly's Web site, the Cedar River crested at 19.1 feet in Waverly. That is about seven and a half feet above flood stage, and more than two feet above the flood levels in 1999.

"We are so grateful to all of those who were generous enough to offer their houses to us while we waited to get in our house," Lerch said.

Floodwaters came within inches of the first floor of their rented house, causing the house's foundation to cave in.

Although they were not yet living in the house at the time of the flood, their belongings were damaged. A couch, television stand, picture frames and several other items were destroyed.

The students' experience is far from unique. The flood affected thousands of people in Waverly, including students, staff and faculty.

Wartburg has played a key role in the flood and tornado relief in surrounding areas, Renee Sedlacek, Service Learning Coordinator, said.

The CCE coordinated all of the volunteer efforts in Waverly including outside groups. Those groups included Nechama (a national Jewish disaster team), the national Civilian Community Corps and AmeriCorps volunteers.

See WARTBURG GETS page 2

Spencer Albers/CIRCUIT

Northeast Iowa town devastated by twister

BRITTANY FEAGANS PHOTO EDITOR

An EF5 tornado tore through Parkersburg Sunday, May 25 demolishing the south side of town and changing the lives of many Wartburg students and faculty forever.

"We lost almost everything. The few things that were left in

the house were demolished because of what the tornado did. We only had the shoes on our feet," said Director of Wellness and Health Promotion Dawn Wiegmann.

Although the super cell storm, one of only five EF5

tornadoes in United States history, left seven dead in Parkersburg, it could have been much worse.

"If it had been any other Sunday, hundreds and hundreds of people would have been killed. We had all these events, such as prom and graduation [in weeks prior to and following the storm]. If it had to happen, it happened at a great time," Wiegmann said.

Ten days before the tornado, a new siren was installed on the south side of Parkersburg, which Gov. Chet Culver attributed to the low number of fatalities.

"God was definitely watching over our town," Josh Schneiderman, first-year student, said.

Schneiderman's grandfather's house was destroyed by the nearly mile-wide twister.

Despite the low number of fatalities, state officials have estimated that 222 homes and 21 businesses were destroyed, while an additional 408 homes sustained various levels of damage.

Wiegmann, who lives on the southwest side of town, saw the tornado approaching from her kitchen window.

"It looked like a planet. I looked all the way left, all the way right and up—there was no end to it. It was

black and brown and silver and every part of it rotated," Wiegmann said. "I thought there's no way we're going to live through this."

Wiegmann and her children, Coy, 16, and Chelsea, a first-year at Wartburg, survived the tornado without a scratch. Unfortunately, their house didn't.

"Our house picked up and slammed down three times. When the eye went over us, it was quiet. It started up again and picked up the house a few more times. It took the back half of our house with it," Wiegmann said.

Third-year student Braden Claassen was in Waterloo when he got a frantic phone call from his

See COMMUNITY COMES page 3

It's Hamm-er time: Get to know President William Hamm

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



"College of our brightest days, unto thee we chant our praise. . ." For 1966 Wartburg alum and new interim president, Dr. William Hamm, the Wartburg Loyalty Song rings true.

"My Wartburg years were clearly, 'college of my brightest days,'" Hamm said.

He has demonstrated this by coming back to every homecoming since graduation and keeping track of Wartburg throughout the years. He felt an attachment to Wartburg early and made many of his lifelong friends here.

When the chance to become Wartburg's interim president was offered to him, it was an ideal

opportunity to serve his alma mater, he said. He had wanted to get back on a college campus for years and getting back on Wartburg's campus was one of the things that Hamm especially wanted to do before he retired.

No radical changes are in the works for this school year, Hamm said, but there are some plans he would like to start during this academic year and have continued by the next president.

Those plans include improving first-year dorms and, depending on financing, performing a technology improvement. The bottom line is to maintain the momentum that is going, he said.

He believes that Wartburg has grown more as an undergraduate college

See HAMM LOOKS page 2

Fast Facts on Dr. Hamm

Favorite Food on Campus: Pulled-pork at the Zesty Orange, breaded tenderloin at the Den.

Presidential Candidate he supports: Leaning towards Barack Obama. (Hamm has run for political office under both parties.)

Favorite Activity: Traveling.

Most memorable place traveled to: "Tanzania, because I enjoyed the people. It is just a fascinating place."

Fountain: He had heard that it was a \$50 fine if a person got in the fountain, and that was ridiculous. "Fountains are to enjoy and play in, but not for soap suds and dye. If someone wanted to be baptized in the fountain, that wouldn't be bad!"

Hometown: Clarion, IA, but doesn't want to retire there.

Plans for next year: No plans yet.



Spencer Albers/CIRCUIT

Dr. Hamm challenged first-years to live by the four pillars of the mission at opening convocation.

NEWS

Wartburg West experiences attendance drop

JACKIE ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Wartburg West enrollment is lower than normal this semester with only nine students choosing to study in Denver.

Wartburg West typically has a capacity for 20 students; however, this semester's enrollment drop doesn't concern Wartburg West coordinator Jo Dorrance.

"It is no reflection on the program. It is really cyclical with the number of students who decide to do their student teaching out there or the number of social work students doing their practicum because of those majors using Wartburg West a lot," Dorrance said. "If the numbers are down in social work then that's going to impact the numbers going out there."

Additionally, Dorrance mentioned that often students don't want to miss events that occur in Fall Term like Homecoming, Outfly or Christmas with Wartburg.

Co-director of Wartburg West

Bonita Bock said she doesn't understand why Wartburg West isn't at capacity every semester.

"Students who participate in Wartburg West frequently tell me it is one of the best opportunities the college offers, and it is one of the best things they did for themselves to prepare for post-college," Bock said.

Last year Wartburg West began to accept students on a rolling admissions basis.

Students may submit applications anytime, and will know if they've been accepted much sooner than with an actual application deadline.

Dorrance recommended this idea to the Wartburg West committee allowing accepted students more time to plan for their semester in Denver.

"(Rolling Admissions) allowed me to apply again right when I got back for the term I wanted. The first time I applied I almost missed the deadline because it came right after Christmas break

so I had to rush around and get everything turned," Michael Veenendaal said.

Dorrance said the committee is working to make Wartburg West seem like a more viable option to students, especially those concerned with meeting all the requirements of their major.

The committee is considering more online courses, arranged studies and even looking at having more courses available in Denver.

Currently, however, these are only ideas about how more students could take advantage of Wartburg West, and there is no guarantee these will take effect in the future.

Bock said, "I only regret students who would benefit from the experience not having taken the opportunity."

Wartburg West will be at full capacity this winter, with 20 students choosing to participate in the program.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at
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El-Yateem shares spiritual message



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Khader El-Yateem, from Salam Arabic Lutheran Church of New York provided the chapel message on Wednesday, Sept. 10. While serving as pastor in residence Sept. 8-13, he also spoke to various classes. His goal was to inform students of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the Middle East. Reverend El-Yateem was the first of many speakers brought to Wartburg College by the Faith Task Force, and Commission on Mission this year.

Campus alert system in the works

SARAH MOON STAFF WRITER

Wartburg will have an emergency alert system to notify students, faculty and staff by e-mail or phone in the case of a major disaster on campus in the future.

Schools throughout the country decided to increase security after the shooting at Virginia Tech, John Myers, Wartburg Security Director, said.

"It became apparent that we need to notify students when there is danger," Myers said.

Myers hopes the system will be up and running by the end of the month.

Wartburg has a contract with a company called Connect-ED, which Myers said is used at University of Northern Iowa, the University of Iowa and Upper Iowa University.

According to Connect-ED's Web site, the company allows school administrators to send thousands of voice messages in minutes.

"It's a good quick way to let students know when there's danger or to stay away from a certain area," Myers said.

The system will only be used in dire situations, such as a tornado, explosion, fire or any incident that would cause all or parts of campus to close.

"We won't use it to advertise an ETK event or pep rally before homecoming or something like that," Myers said.

Myers said the system was supposed to be running by the first of the month, but security is

waiting to transfer personal data from Wartburg to Connect-ED.

Once all of the data is entered, students, faculty and staff will receive an e-mail with a link on Wartburg's Web site to submit up to six phone numbers and two e-mail addresses.

If students do not want to be notified, then they can go on Wartburg's Web site and remove their phone numbers and e-mail addresses.

Students, faculty and staff will have a certain amount of time to enter their information.

Then, security will run a test to make sure the system is working. The messages and e-mails will be identified as a test.

Myers said a second test will be done if necessary.

"UNI had to do a second test before they were convinced everything was going well," Myers said.

Wartburg junior Katinka Kober said she feels safe on campus, but thinks the system will be helpful.

"I don't have a TV or radio so I think that it would be a good idea," Kober said.

Despite the shootings at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois, Myers isn't too concerned about something similar happening at Wartburg.

"As long as you've got people on campus, there's always the potential for something like that happening but it is very rare," Myers said.

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Hamm looks forward to year

FROM PAGE 1

than any other college in the state.

"This is not accidental, but it is rare," Hamm said.

Hamm said students are lucky to have a town where the focus is on the college.

"Things would be different if Wartburg was in Chicago, everything would revolve around the town," Hamm said. "Wartburg provides a special experience that lasts a lifetime."

After his years at Wartburg,

Hamm continued his education by getting his master's degree at the University of Iowa.

He also completed the College Management Program at Carnegie Mellon University.

Then Hamm became president of Waldorf College. He was there from 1986-99 during which Waldorf transitioned from a two-year to a four-year accredited college.

For the last nine years, Hamm has served as president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education in Washington, D. C.

This is a national partner in state associations that serves private colleges across the United States.

The corporation focused energy on access and success of first generation, low income and minority students.

Hamm thought that the most interesting part of this job was distributing the scholarships.

Although he enjoyed Washington, D.C., he said the quality of living in Iowa is significantly better.

"I'm very impressed with the students, faculty and growth of the college," Hamm said. "I'm enjoying every minute of my time here."

Contact Ellen Kurt at
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Women's Health

NEWS

Community comes together during tornado aftermath

FROM PAGE 1

younger brother, who was home alone as the storm loomed in the distance.

"I wasn't able to get back to Parkersburg until about an hour later. I would say that was the most hectic, scariest hour of my life, because it cut power to all the cell phones in Parkersburg, so I couldn't get a hold of anyone," Claassen said.

Claassen's sister, first-year student Devin Claassen, was in the car with their parents, trying to race home.

"We thought the tornado was going away from us, but it was coming at us. When we felt our car start to be pulled off the road and debris start to hit us, my dad was able to spin the car around and race the other way," Devin said.

In the days following the tornado, the strength of the Parkersburg community was demonstrated through the outpouring of help as residents assisted one another in the cleanup and rebuilding processes.

"By the time FEMA got to Parkersburg, people were already working on rebuilding their houses. People reacted really positively.

Everyone worked together and helped their neighbors," Braden said.

On a more personal level, Wiegmann is thankful for the help given to her family from Wartburg.

Pastor Larry Trachte set up an anonymous drive for the Wiegmann family. Coach Dick Peth and the men's basketball team held a camp and gave the money to Wiegmann. Wiegmann's coworkers also hosted a Pampered Chef party and donated all the merchandise to her family.

"I couldn't do it without the people at Wartburg. I've had calls nonstop and clothes donated," Wiegmann. "It was so easy to come back to work."

"We know it is time to move forward. We are not victims anymore," Chelsea Wiegmann said.

The Wartburg community can help by donating money, helping with construction and keeping the people of Parkersburg in their prayers. For more information regarding monetary donations to Parkersburg, call the Lincoln Savings Bank toll free at (866) 235-2098.

Contact Brittany Feagans at Brittany.Feagans@wartburg.edu



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Almost four months after the EF5 tornado ripped through Parkersburg, there is still a great deal of rebuilding that needs to be done.

ITS to require password changes

SARAH MAXWELL STAFF WRITER

Information Technology Services (ITS) will require all Wartburg students, faculty and staff to change their passwords on a 90-day cycle.

Several Wartburg e-mail accounts were hacked into over the summer. Mandatory password changes will now add more security to Wartburg online accounts.

"It's a generally accepted practice to have both strong passwords and ones that change regularly," Gary Wipperman, director of ITS, said.

ITS was unable to catch the hacker because the account was a foreign URL and the location kept changing.

"The account sends out e-mails from the wartburg.edu accounts and then other services receive that as spam. Eventually everything from wartburg.edu gets blocked," Wipperman said.

Students are still allowed to pick their own passwords. Passwords will have to be at least eight characters long and use upper case letters, lower case letters and numbers.

Students can reuse a password only after the tenth cycle has been completed.

Ten days before the password needs to be changed, ITS will send out an e-

mail alerting students.

Students are allowed to change their password at anytime during the 90 days.

If after the 90 days students have not changed their password, they will not be allowed to check their Wartburg accounts until they do so.

ITS worked to find a compromise between convenience and safety.

According to Lockdown.co.uk, a Web site provided by Wipperman, an eight-character password that uses upper and lower case letters as well as numbers would take about 692 years to break.

ITS will send out an e-mail before the first change giving tips to students on how to create a strong password.

"Students can always give ITS a call if they encounter any problems or have questions," Wipperman said.

Every year the demand for Internet access rises, and ITS has increased the campus' bandwidth by 20 percent to meet demand.

ITS looks at the Internet usage from previous years to gauge how much bandwidth is needed for the next year.

Contact Sarah Maxwell at Sarah.Maxwell@wartburg.edu

Wartburg gets involved after record floods

FROM PAGE 1

The college also provided housing in Play-er's Theater for some of the outside groups and the "W" was used as a Red Cross emergency shelter in June.

Two college officials are also playing key roles in the recovery. Dr. Dan Kittle, director of the Center for Community Engagement, is the chairman of the Bremer County Recovery Coalition. Gary Grace, Vice President for Administration, is a city councilman and has acted as a liaison between the city and the college.

"It is rare that a college has this type of a role in disaster relief and we are excited that we can be a model to our sister institutions, and hopefully pave the way for how other colleges can get involved in the future," Sedlacek said.

Many victims are still in need of help. Students, faculty and staff can take action through upcoming volunteer days with the Volunteer Action Center (V.A.C.) or can be looking for other community involvement opportunities.

Contact Rachel Claman at Rachel.Claman@wartburg.edu



Spencer Albers/CIRCUIT

Kyle Peters, an '08 alum and a friend walk along a flooded street near the Wartburg campus.

Possible Clinton renovations studied

ARELLA SWAN STAFF WRITER

Residential life is currently looking at issues that need to be addressed with 51-year-old Clinton Hall.

The dorm has problems with maintenance and accessibility. To combat these problems residential life has started working to improve the conditions.

"Clinton Hall was great for the time it was built, but now things need to be updated," Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said. "Clinton is not handicap accessible and that's something that needs to be changed."

Former residents of Clinton see the need for the changes as well.

"I think that remodeling some

parts would be great," Azzie Forbes said. "All the resident halls should be well furnished and kept up-to-date."

Forbes also thinks that new or improved dorms could be a big factor in recruitment.

"More students would be interested in coming if they didn't have to worry about being stuck in a bad dorm," Forbes said.

Clinton is not the only building at Wartburg being considered for changes.

Armstrong said compiling a list of problems in all the residence halls will be a long process.

"The complex isn't fully handicap accessible either," Armstrong said.

"We are going through each

building and gathering a list of what needs to be done."

This is to get an understanding of what problems are in Clinton as well as other residence halls on campus.

By compiling a list of improvements, residential life can get an estimate of how much remodeling will cost.

"It may be less expensive to rebuild than to remodel, but that's what we are trying to find out," Armstrong said.

Clinton opened in 1957 and currently houses 150 men and 130 women.

Contact Arella Swan at Arella.Swan@wartburg.edu



FAITH SYMPOSIA

Tuesday, Sept. 16 11:30 a.m., Neumann Auditorium
Rev. Dr. Mark Wilhelm

Wilhelm serves in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's churchwide office as director for colleges and universities and associate executive director for educational partnerships and institutions. A scholar of American religious history, Wilhelm will examine the American religious landscape today and facilitate conversations about the implications of today's "spiritual but secular" climate for schools like Wartburg College.



Wilhelm

Tuesday, Sept. 30 11:30 a.m., Neumann Auditorium
College of the Church Point-Counterpoint
Dr. Robert Benne and Dr. Thomas Christenson

Benne is director of the Center for Religion and Society at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and author of *Quality with Soul: How Six Premier Colleges and Universities Keep Faith with Their Religious Traditions*. Christenson is professor of philosophy at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and author of *The Gift and Task of Lutheran Higher Education*. Both are frequent speakers on what it means to be a college of the church. This is their first joint appearance. The discussion will be moderated by the Rev. Larry Trachte '66, Wartburg College pastor.



Benne

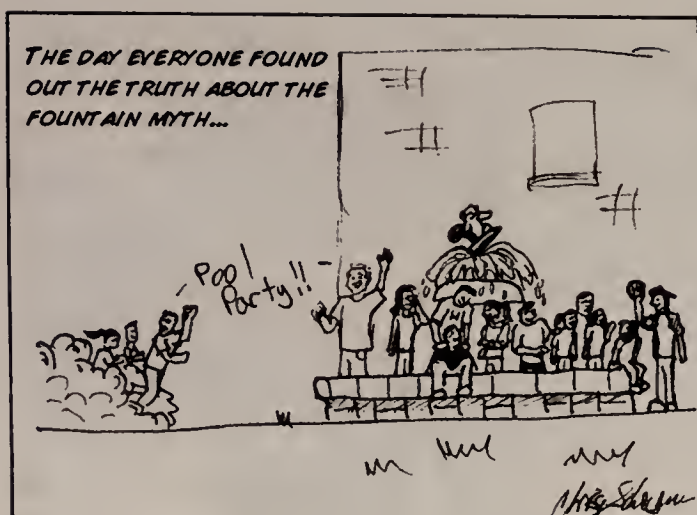


Christenson

COMMISSION
ON MISSION

The Commission process is supported in part by the Saemann Foundation and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

OP/ED



Start dreaming big

LUKE SHANNO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

We're now in the second week of school and for returning students this is an old habit, but for first years and transfers, beginning at a new institution is an overwhelming process.

Here's my first suggestion of the year, and it applies mostly to first-year students. This also applies to second and third-years too, but not as directly.

Take your Wartburg experience and dream big.

The point is after three, or four or sometimes five years of school, you never know where you will be, or more importantly where you could be.

As you look back on your college experience in five or 10 years you don't want to wonder where you could have been.

Take advantage of all the opportunities that are afforded to you and try to get involved. This is where my story comes in.

If you're a communication arts major, or an education major, you can probably block out this portion of the column. If you're in a major that doesn't require an internship or some kind of field experience, definitely look into an internship or field experience opportunity, even if you don't need



it to graduate.

I am required to take at least one internship credit before I graduation. I wasn't really looking forward to doing so, because I didn't know what my experience would hold.

Luckily, I found a spot in my preferred field of sports public relations, working for the Waterloo Black Hawks.

My experiences there led me to pursue other internship opportunities over the summer. I knew it was a long shot, but I ended up applying and receiving a public relations internship with the Green Bay Packers this summer.

That was my 'dream big' moment. It actually worked out for me. I would have used 'my big idea' but Donny Deutsch and his cronies at CNBC beat me to it.

Moral of the story: you never know where you could end up, what you could be doing or who you could meet along the way.

Back to the point, trust me this will make it full circle; but take chances while you're in school. Envision where you want to be in the future and put yourself on the correct track to get there.

You might be thinking that as a first-year or even as a third-year that graduation and a job are far away. However, these things sneak up faster than you would imagine.

Dream big and carpe diem.

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TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

From the Other Side

of the Desk

Recovering after the flood

RENEE SEDLACEK *Center for Community Engagement*

The evacuation notices were delivered on the afternoon of June 9. Thousands of sandbags were filled in a matter of hours. By 9 p.m., water was already at the front door of the Dairy Queen. It was surreal. All I could think about was: how much higher can it possibly get?

Now, 14 weeks later, while driving around Waverly, it's hard to believe that over half the city was underwater. The piles on the curbs have vanished. The sandbags have been removed.

With the exception of the occasional condemned house with a fallen foundation, it seems as if things have returned to 'normal'.

If you take a closer look though, you will see that on the inside of numerous homes, all that remains are the bare 2-by-4 studs.

For many residents, it will be months until they are able to return to living in the place they used to call home.

With recovery efforts there are usually three phases: the rescue,

the immediate relief and the long-term recovery. In the beginning, it was remarkable to watch how the community came together, neighbors helping neighbors. Churches and other individuals organized meals, provided drop-in daycare for those affected and some even organized important donated items for immediate distribution.

In this, the year of Mission, it seems only fitting that the college has played a large role in the recovery efforts. Vice President for Administration Gary Grace, also a city council member, kept us connected to city officials. Dr. Dan Kittle, director of the Center for Community Engagement, currently chairs the newly formed Bremer County Recovery Coalition (BCRC).

Our embodiment of service has been demonstrated in multiple ways from having housed the Red Cross Shelter and Service Center, to coordinating all the volunteer efforts for the city and housing outside volunteer groups in Player's Theater.

Our leadership has been phenomenal. Current students and alumni alike should be proud of our efforts.

We have coordinated the volunteer project of groups like

Nechama (the National Jewish Response to Disaster team), National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) and various others including current Wartburg students enrolled in AmeriCorps.

These volunteers have walked alongside our community as we have mucked out, hauled out, disinfected and for some even began the rebuilding process.

For me personally it has been a very exciting process to be involved with and a very humbling experience. Over the past three years we have sent more 250 students to the Gulf for hurricane relief.

Never did I think I would be apart of the recipient organization accepting offers from groups all over the country wanting to come and volunteer.

Even as you read this today, there are volunteers in town from Texas and Virginia. The volunteer response has been wonderful and we are very lucky to have such strong support. Out of every tragedy comes good things. I'm hopeful for the days ahead and look forward to continuing our involvement in helping the citizens of Waverly get back on their feet.

Contact Renee Sedlacek at
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Andrew Nostvick/TRUMPET

The Cedar River starts to rise from its banks near Kohlmann Park. This photo was taken on June 9, 2008.

A first hand account of the floods

ANDREW NOSTVICK *Op/Ed Editor*

The floods of 2008 hit Iowa and had a big effect on Waverly and the college.

I was here for summer school when the Cedar River rose and flooded Waverly.

The river breached its banks June 9. The next day, downtown was flooded.

For a couple of days there was nothing but water to look at. The river crested higher than any of the previous floods in Waverly, reaching 19 feet.

Streets became waterways for boats, debris and ducks. Street signs stood out. Cars became logs, lying in a stagnant pool. Debris floated lazily around town.

At night, you couldn't see anything at all, with the exception of

pick-up trucks evacuating people.

The dry runs behind the Manors filled up fast. The Frisbee golf course became one large water hazard.

The sand volleyball court became a beach with all water and no sand.

N Lot started to turn into Walden Pond, so I had to drive my car over a curb and through the grass just to get out.

There was some flooding in the basement of the Manors. It wasn't worth using the dryer, because clothes would just get wet

after being taken out. My floor by the window got wet, but that was more from the rain that hit Waverly several days prior to the flood.

People were hit hard. Many of the students were forced out of their apartments and rented homes.

Who knows what would have happened if the floodwaters continued to rise. It was tough for everyone because of the uncertainty. Will the waters rise even more? Will they recede? It was easy to speculate, but hard to know.

The floods of 2008 are something that I will not forget for a long time.

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KNIGHTLIFE

Follow five steps to manage time effectively

Abby Schwingler STAFF WRITER

Fifty-six hours of sleep. Eighteen hours of class. Ten hours of work. Thirty-two hours of studying and homework. Seven hours of music. Two hours dedicated to meetings. Fourteen hours of meals. Three hours of laundry. Twenty hours of extra-curricular activities.

How much can you pack into a week? How do you plan to practice a sport, play clarinet, go to work and get all your homework done in time for your next 7:45 a.m. class?

Time management is an essential skill in college. According to Pathways materials, there are five steps to effective time management.

Use a planner.

Scheduling your daily activities can be helpful. Buy a daily planner or use an old notebook to write down each day's events.

Record classes, meetings, practices, due dates and study time. It also helps to schedule a time for lunch so you do not miss the Mensa's hours or your meal transfer's time-slot. Leave

space for assignments and notes.

Learn to say no.

Sometimes, after you plan everything out, you realize that there is not enough time to accomplish everything. When this happens, take action immediately. Call your friends and explain that you will be late for the movie because you have to finish writing your paper. When you are asked to plan an event for your organization, say you do not have time to dedicate to the project. Additionally, be wary when joining activities.

Don't be afraid to say no to something that you don't really want to dedicate your time to. It will save you, and others, a lot of time.

Prioritize, don't procrastinate.

Even when you have time to accomplish everything, you should identify which things are most important. Make sure the things you find most important get done first.

Make a list of everything you need to do and divide the tasks by importance. Decide which things need to be done, which should

be done and which can be done if you have extra time.

After you prioritize, do not procrastinate. Procrastination is one of the primary problems relating to time management.

"When I am assigned homework, I customarily don't look at it until the night before it's due," Marjie Halverson said.

Put assignments on your to-do list as soon as they are assigned so you can complete them early and will not forget about them.

"Procrastination is something I try not to do, but like everyone else, I am guilty of it," Mandie Jones said.

Study productively.

One priority of college students is doing homework. To make studying efficient, start with the boring or difficult subjects first. The subjects that are difficult typically take the most energy. After that, doing homework for enjoyable classes will seem like a reward.

It is important to view studying as a relay, not a marathon. Don't schedule nine-hour

studying sessions. Instead, study for an hour, and then take a short break. Walk outside, eat a snack or watch a television program.

Study in a quiet environment. This can be difficult, but not impossible.

"Basically, any place that has lots of light and is really quiet," Kimberly Babcock Mashek, information literacy librarian, said.

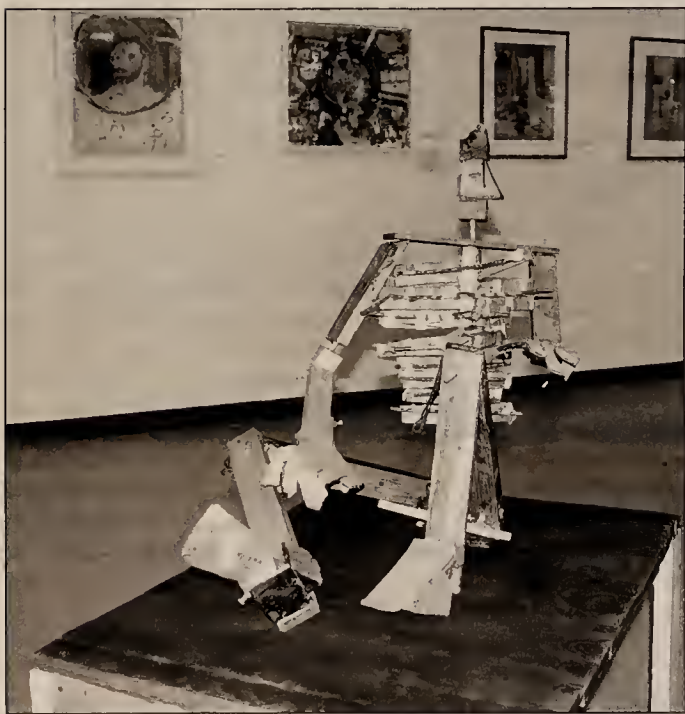
"Some of the best places to study are the third floor of Vogel Library, or in one of the coves of the first floor—they're really great, and since no one really knows about them, they are kind of private," Babcock Mashek said.

Also, Cardinal Commons between Lohe and Grossmann Hall are quiet study areas, Babcock Mashek said.

Reward yourself.

Treat yourself whenever you score well on a big assignment or test, you win a game or you finish a project. This reward can be a snack or a relaxing activity.

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Brittany Feagans/TRUMPET

The Schmidt Art Gallery displays Frje Echeverria: Self Portraits.

Artist searches for self

Teala Krapfl STAFF WRITER

Fifty-eight self portraits created over fifty years by a retired University of Northern Iowa professor are currently displayed in the Schmidt Art Gallery.

Artist Frje Echeverria said some artists take time to see themselves in a different light. "We are following an unfolding of the artist's artistic search," Thomas Payne, director of the art gallery, said.

Frje Echeverria: Self Portraits, is currently featured in the art gallery. Echeverria is the professor emeritus of art at UNI.

In a statement written for the exhibit, Echeverria commented on certain details of his portraits, which "depict the subject's interests, history and personality."

"We are revisiting a person as time passes," he said.

Payne points out a pattern in Echeverria's work saying, "His earlier ones are darker in mood."

Located inside the front doors of the Fine Arts Center, the art gallery offers exhibits by artists with a variety of styles.

"An art gallery or museum is a place for contemplation of the work. This is a special thing, since for most of us our life is spent doing other things like taking in and mastering information, being entertained, comparing notes on our experiences, etc," Echeverria said.

Echeverria's self portraits will be featured in the gallery until Oct. 5. His paintings are part of public collections in Tennessee, Florida, North Dakota and the Cedar Valley. His work has been exhibited throughout the United States and Canada.

The art gallery hosts a new exhibit every month.

"I try to get a variety of things throughout the year," Payne said.

The gallery will feature a collection of collages next month, that Payne described as "very different."

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CD Review

New Kids adapt



Austin Draude STAFF WRITER

The New Kids on the Block were actually the new kids on the block when they came onto the pop music scene in 1986. The band hasn't put out any new albums since "Face the Music" in 1994, so you would've thought New Kids on the Block would be old news by now. However, their newest album, "The Block," shows they've simply adapted to the new trends in the music business.

The album, released Sept. 2, has reached number two on the Billboard 200 album chart. With a sound that's heavy on blood-pumping bass, it's sure to be a club favorite through the end of the year and possibly beyond.

The album's opening songs set the tone – Ne-Yo's featured vocals on "Single" blend nicely with the New Kids and show they are more than capable of re-creating the sound that made Ne-Yo himself so popular. "Summertime," the band's first single, has a sound that reflects Justin Timberlake's *NSYNC days.

The New Kids show their mature side in the

middle of the album with tracks like "Dirty Dancing" and "Sexify My Love," followed by pulse-pounding "Lights, Camera, Action" and "Put It On My Tab."

In the end, the band further demonstrates their harmony with the slower tempo of "Stare at You." The album's last track, thankfully, takes you back to the New Kids' musical roots, and it will remind you of the sound that made the boy-band craze work without sounding like the overproduced bubble-gum pop of the late 1990s.

Despite being a group that hasn't made a real splash since the O.J. trial, these guys have really done some growing up. Fans of the Kids' old and new sounds will find something on this album to like, but the heavy hip-hop and R&B influence will make it more enjoyable for the new crowd than the old. That ability to reach both of their legions of fans means the New Kids on the Block are in good shape to avoid becoming just more old guys on the street. I give it three out of five stars.

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Pineapple Express is a fun ride



Josh Moniz STAFF WRITER

"Pineapple Express" is essentially the love child of "The Big Lebowski" and "Hot Fuzz." The film mixes a stoner buddy comedy with comical gore that kicks the humor over the top.

The film starts in 1937 with a short skit of a secret government testing facility where the effect of marijuana is being tested on a soldier. The soldier crudely insults the commanding officer and criticizes the government. The furious officer labels marijuana illegal. This has no impact on the plot but it is a subtle jab that none of the violence in the movie would have happened if pot was legal.

The film then jumps to the present. Seth Rogen stars as the main character, a 25-year-old process server. He spends his days in disguise to make sure he delivers the summons, visiting his high-school-age girlfriend and smoking marijuana while listening to Electric Avenue. James Franco plays Rogen's

, a drug dealer, who is an even bigger loser. He plays the archetype so well that you will swear you know him. Rogen visits Franco because of his access to high quality marijuana, but Franco mistakes this for friendship. Franco sells Rogen the most rare marijuana around, pineapple express.

Gary Cole plays the marijuana supplier, a ruthless drug king who works with a dirty cop played by Rosie Perez. Rogen heads out to finish his last job of the day, only to witness Cole and Perez kill the man he was going to serve. This sets Rogen and Franco running from the gangster trying to kill them.

The ending has a higher body count than "Hamlet." Containing more hilarious jokes than I have ever heard, "Pineapple Express" is a definite view. I give it four and a half out of five stars.

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SPORTS

First program win over Augustana highlights Women's 2-1 week

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's soccer team picked up a pair of wins and dropped one game this week bringing their record to 4-1-1.

The Knights' traveled to St. Louis to take on the Washington University (Mo.) Bears.

WashU's Laren Mehner started things off by scoring in the 27th minute, but Wartburg's Chelsea Frye answered by taking a Rachel Oswald pass to the back of the net in the 30th minute.

Kristen Hilligoss put the game away for the Bears as she scored at the end of the first half in the 43rd minute to put the Bears up 2-1, WashU never lost the lead from there.

Mehner connected with the net again for the Bears in the 57th minute and Lee Ann Felder added another goal in the 87th minute respectively, as the Bears took the game 4-1.

Rachel Coleman was in the net for the Knights and finished the afternoon game with eight saves.

The Knights had hopes of winning this game, because former head coach Jim Conlon now coaches the Bears. Conlon finished out last years season and moved to St.

Louis. The Bears' win was Conlon's 100th win as an NCAA women's coach.

"We looked at it just like any other game. We are Wartburg playing Washington University, head coaches change and we just had to be ready to take on anyone," head coach T.J. Buchholz said. "We didn't necessarily get the win we would have liked, but we know that our girls played hard and we are proud of their efforts, because it just wasn't our day."



Rachel Oswald

The Knights wins came earlier in the week as they defeated Augustana (Ill.) Wednesday and North Park (Ill.) on Friday.

In the Augustana game, Taylor Vermie found Oswald for a Knight goal. The score was the only one of the night, but also landed Oswald in the record books.

Oswald's goal moved her to the top on the programs career points list with 106 points.

"We're proud of what she has been able to do here at Wartburg her senior year," Buchholz said, "and Augustana

was a team that Wartburg hadn't beaten in the past and to beat them at home was a good feeling. I think we played great soccer for all 90 minutes to get a great regional win."

The North Park game also provided for some excitement as the Knights came out on top 5-0.

Oswald connected in the seventh minute for the Knights' first goal. Frye brought in the next two goals in the 13th and 47th minutes respectively, while teammate Katy Wendt added a pair of goals for the Knights in the 58th and 66th minutes.

Coleman and Christine Ernst split the game between the pipes with Coleman playing the first half and Ernst the second. Coleman finished the night with two saves and Ernst helped out the Knights with three.

"We are playing great soccer and we won both games that we thought would be a test this week," Buchholz said.

The Knights will head to Northfield, Minn. to take on St. Olaf for their next game Wednesday with the kickoff slated for start at 3 p.m.

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Wartburg streams games over the Web

ERIC THIELE STAFF WRITER

Many students like to watch football, but some weeks it is just too cold to handle sitting in the bleachers for three hours. Well, good news, help is on the way.

The Wartburg College Athletic Department has recently started to broadcast not only home football games on the department's Web site, but plans to stream many other sports as well. Broadcasting started when the football team played St. Norbert on Saturday, Sept. 24.

"I feel this is just a further enhancement of our athletics web site, which continues to be among the top sites in the conference and around the region.

"We have a strong fan base that cannot attend the games and this gives them the opportunity to do so," Sports Information Director Mark Adkins said.

Some of the other sporting events that will be covered include select home games of men's and women's basketball games, volleyball, Iowa Conference indoor track meets, wrestling and more.

Adkins also said that there was a good response to the football game against St. Norbert and

looks for that to continue.

"The Iowa Conference has been exploring and a couple other schools started it last year," athletic director Rick Willis said.

Willis and Adkins worked with Wartburg's Information Technology Services to get the project started.

Willis said the Wartburg Athletic Department would be able to increase exposure to many parents who would not otherwise be able to see the games.

However, Adkins is not worried about the attendance of sporting events going down anytime soon.

"I feel those who want to attend the game in person will, as those fans love being involved in the game day experience," said Adkins.

Adkins also mentioned that after this first year, depending on how things work out, there might be an opportunity to cover more sporting events.

In the future there may be the possibility of broadcasting even more than just sports as well.

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Phelps' eight golds leads list

FROM PAGE 8

the fun of it I will throw out my top eight moments from the summer of '08.

8. Fresno State Plays Baseball? - I'm partial to the College World Series (CWS) mostly because it is the biggest sporting event other than home Cornhusker football games for the state of Nebraska. Going to the CWS for multiple years I've witnessed the magic that can happen in Omaha, being unranked and coming through their regional then super regional all the way to Omaha where they won in dramatic fashion. With the win the Bulldogs brought the first CWS title to Fresno.

7. Men's Volleyball Turns Tragedy to Triumph - The Olympics were kicked off and the first big story was one of tragedy as head coach Hugh McCutcheon's father-in-law was stabbed to death. McCutcheon missed the first three games but the U.S. managed to go undefeated through the Olympics and won gold over the favored Brazilians.

6. U.S. Softball Tumbles - In the Olympic's there aren't many certainties. There is usually the certainty that the U.S. will lose in rowing, win in softball, and China will cheat. The 2008 Olympics decided to change things a little, we medaled in rowing, lost and softball, and the jury is still out on China. So what's the odd here? A loss in softball. The women stumbled in the gold medal match against Japan and looked stunned during every moment of the game.

5. Saga of Brett Favre - Hate him or love him, most everybody would agree they were sick of him this summer. The greatest day of the summer was when I turned on ESPN and Favre no longer had his own ticker. Don't get me wrong I think he is one of the best to play the game, and he still can, but the ordeal was blown way out of proportion. I'm glad it is done and over I think Packer fans are better for it that he's gone and who knows....Jets for the Super Bowl anybody?

4. Redeem Team Earns Their Name - Other than the talk of Phelps winning, much of the Olympic talk was about whether or not the United States could

bring back gold in a sport it had once dominated. Excuses were made in the past of lack of caring, but this new bunch of players with Coach K were out to play international ball. Multiple players, including Kobe "I just lost the NBA Championship" Bryant said a gold medal would be better than multiple NBA championships. Well they went out and played like they said they would as former bullies Spain, Greece and Argentina were no longer a problem. Watching our own dominate the sport, brought us back to the glory days of Olympic basketball and even made comparisons of Redeem Team vs. Dream Team.

3. Tiger Woods Winning on Bum Knee - Is there anything this man can't do. Of course he did it in style as well. For most of us we would have loved to see the U.S. Open finish on Sunday but it certainly gave my co-workers and me something to do on Monday. Golf may not be as demanding as some other sports but seeing a player grimace every time he swings shows his dedication to the sport. Woods said it himself that he was worried after he went to pick up the ball from the cup he might not be able to stand back up.

2. U.S. Gymnastics Captivates the Nation - I couldn't tell you the first thing about gymnastics. Here is what I've learned. I could never do it. Both men and women, who competed for the United States were hyped especially with the craze of Shawn Johnson and her Midwest connection but out of nowhere came Nastia Liukin. The injuries on the men's side of things caused a set back but coming out of Beijing with a bronze medal was definitely something to be proud of.

1. Phelps' Magic of 8 - If anyone disagrees with me here I would love to hear your reasoning why (seriously be sure to write me an e-mail). What Phelps did was amazing even though everyone watching knew before the Olympics even started it was possible and likely to happen. It still was amazing and breathtaking. So it's swimming, not your typical NBA, MLB, or NFL hero but one in the same he has become America's hero.

Contact Seth Drury at Seth.Drury@wartburg.edu

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SPORTS



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Eric Peters goes airborne in attempt to gain recovery alongside Geoff Miller and Luke Prater against Macalester.

Men's soccer gets regional win

AL STRAIN STAFF WRITER

Wartburg's men's soccer team hosted the Fighting Scots of Macalester College (Minn.) last Saturday at the Waverly Soccer Complex. The Knights used a strong first half to fend off the Scots with a final score of 2-0.

The Knights got the scoring started early with Elvis Alicic setting up Victor Mudzinganyama in the first 10 minutes.

It was all the scoring the Knights needed.

Nate Hedrington added an insurance goal 12 minutes later to

cap the scoring.

"We started off real strong, we really possessed the ball well and really controlled the ball and it led up to scoring," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

The Knights played strong defense throughout the game.

The Scots were held to nine shots, with goalkeeper Trent Michael saving all five shots on goal.

"We played a really strong first half, and we got to put some in the back of the net," Buchholz said.

At the other end of the pitch, the

Knights were all over Macalester's defense.

The Knights doubled their opponents' shots, shooting 18 times and scoring twice.

Scots' goalie Drake Andersen made five saves, but the volume of shots proved to be too much.

The victory moved the Knights to 3-2 on the young season. The men host Grinnell Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Waverly Soccer Complex.

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Women's golf opens season strong

LUKE ULLESTAD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's golf team swung the club well as a team in Minnesota as they participated in the Midwest Collegiate Classic in Ham Lake.

Unfortunately, they came up short to the College of St. Benedict of St. Joseph, MN by three strokes. The tournament winning team was once again Gustavus Adolphus, who ended with a score of 652. The Knights finished in fifth with 702 points.

Burns and Jordan Galles finished in the top 20 overall and first and second for the Knights, with a score of 171 and 173. Burns' score was the lowest for the Knights in three consecutive weekends. Klostermann shot a 174 to put her in a tie for 22nd in her first varsity meet.

Earlier this year the Knights finished second with a team score of 647, falling to the third-seeded team, Gustavus Adolphus, by one stroke at the UW-Eau Claire Fall Invitational, at Mill Run and Wild Ridge Golf Courses on Saturday, Aug. 30 and Sunday, Aug. 31 in Eau Claire, Wis.

On Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7, the Knights hosted the Wartburg Fall Invitational at Centennial Oaks. The Knights finished third with a score of 657 in their home outing behind second-place Illinois Wesleyan and the tournament-winning Gustavus Adolphus Gusties.

Steph Burns had a strong weekend in Eau Claire, shooting a 79 in the first round at Mill Run and a 78 at Wild Ridge. Burns' 78 at Wild Ridge on Sunday was the lowest all day. She concluded the tournament with a 157 and earned the first-place medal.

"Wild Ridge is a tougher course than Mill Run due to more hills and the level of difficulty. Plus, it was very hot and Wild Ridge is a harder course to walk and so it was draining on our girls," head coach Monica Severson said.

Kate Thompson concluded the weekend by posting a 158, which put her in a two-way tie for

second with Chelsea Davis of UW-Whitewater.

Monica Severson emphasized the team leadership from Thompson, "Kate is a tremendous leader at practice and off the course. She does a good job with mentoring the players and they look up to her."

"The first week was a tremendous team performance and was a great way to start the season. Our women are used to this level of competition and I couldn't ask for much more from the team in the first weekend," Severson said.

The Knights hit the ball well once again as they placed third at the Wartburg Fall Invitational on Sept. 6 and 7.

"The first day we did a good job and liked where the score was, but the second day, we did not score as well. We are playing against good competition," Severson said.

Steph Burns posted the lowest score for the Knights by shooting a 162, which placed her in a tie for 10th individually. She was also named IIAC female athlete of the week. Kate Thompson concluded the weekend with a 163, placing her 14th overall and the second low score for the Knights.

Paige Klostermann performed in her first meet with the Knights and shot a 165 to place her in a tie for 18th. Ellen Rickert also finished in the top 20 with a score of 166.

"Paige performed very well. An 83 and an 82 in her first two rounds is very good. When we were recruiting her, we knew she had a spot in our top five," Severson said.

The Knights have next weekend off to rest and then prepare for the 2008 Iowa Conference Championships beginning on Friday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Sept. 27 at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls.

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Runners fare well early

MAC SLAVIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights cross country teams brought home two top-10 finishes after competing in the Les Duke Invite at Grinnell College Saturday. The No. 12 women won their half of the meet, while the men came in 10th.

Anna Kraayenbrink and Brian Chenoweth led the Knights with runner-up finishes in their respective races. Kraayenbrink finished with a time of 22:38, and Chenoweth finished in 25:37.

In the girl's race, the Knights finished off the top five in a pack. Amanda and Jennifer Kuiken finished with 21st and 22nd place honors with times of 24:02 and 24:05 respectively. Next to cross the line was Emily VanOosbree in 25th place. She finished with a time of 24:13. Lori Tlach rounded out the top five with a time of 24:29, which was good enough for 34th place.

"The goal was to get everybody running in a pack," head coach Steve Johnson said, "everybody had their pair of two's or three's to stick with. We ran very well. We packed up and did a lot of passing early on. It doesn't matter who's leading at the end of 60 seconds, it matters who is leading at the end."

The women finished in first with 104 points. The battle for second was a close one between Carlton and Bethel, with Carlton coming out on top with 141 points

and Bethel bringing in 142.

After Chenoweth's second-place finish, Jon Stover crossed the finish line in 23rd place. Stover finished with a time of 27:15. Joel Rasmussen brought home a 55th place finish with a time of 28:07.

"Our top three guys ran much faster than they've ever run before on this course," Johnson said.

Sam Sturtz and Brendan Thompson rounded out Wartburg's top five with 92nd and 97th place finishes respectively.

The men finished behind nine other teams, as they placed 10th with 269 points. Iowa Central Community College won the battle for first with 130 points as Washington University (Mo.) finished with 134 points and placed second. Hamline rounded out the top three with 144 points.

Johnson was impressed with the men's finish, due to the number of freshmen on the team.

"Going into this first meet we wanted to have some fun and see what five miles is really like, because most of these freshmen guys have never raced that far in cross country," Johnson said.

The Knights will head to Lincoln, Neb. next weekend to run in the Woody Greeno Invitational. Races are slated to start at 10:00 a.m.

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"Tell Me!"

Wartburg's Video Festival, January 30, 2009

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College students should submit their videos of 2 minutes or less on energy conservation, alternative energy sources, or carbon footprinting. Students are encouraged to explore old ideas, unveil new ones, and tell about the human experience, theories, and concepts. Content, videography, editing and impact will be determining factors in the top three cash awards.

Cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded to the top three winners and \$250 to up to three honorable mention videos.

To read more about the Wartburg "Tell Me!" Video Festival and the contest rules and guidelines go to www.wartburg.edu/vidfest/

Submissions are being accepted through December 19.

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Men defeat Minnesota foe
Women lose to regional powerhouse and former coach

Upcoming Schedule

Tuesday - Volleyball @ Central - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Men's and Women's Soccer @ St. Olaf (Minn.) - 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Women's Tennis v. Simpson - WSR High School - 3:30

Saturday - Football @ Central - 1 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country @ Woody Greeno Invitational - 10 a.m.

Two overtimes prove too much for Wartburg

SETH DRURY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights fell to 1-1 on the year after a 30-24 loss in two overtimes at Edor Nelson Field in Minneapolis. The second game of the year proved to be a tale of many two's for the Knights, two overtimes, second year in a row the Knights have fallen to the Auggies, and the game was even played in the Twin Cities.

After a rainy Saturday the drizzle held off long enough for both Augsburg and Wartburg to take the field. Although the Knights managed to rack up 343 yards of offense and 24 points, both teams had a slow start. Quarterback Nick Yordi was 27 of 43 for 217 yards and a touchdown, unfortunately the terrible two comes up again as Yordi threw two interceptions in the game. Turnovers made a difference as a lost fumble tallied three turnovers for the Knights.

"We played hard but you have to give credit to Augsburg for making the most of it," head coach Rick Willis said.

Wartburg won the toss and Augsburg had no problem driving the ball to the Knight's 10-yard line when the defense woke up and held the Auggies to a field goal.

After a six play possession Augsburg took over on their own 23 and drove down the field picking up five first downs. The Auggies capitalized on a 4-yard catch by Muneer Al-Hameed from Jordan Berg to go up 10-0 with two minutes left in the first quarter.

It didn't take long for Wartburg to respond as Spencer Herzberg connected on a 40-yard field goal 47 seconds into the second quarter

to make it 10-3, Auggies. Herzberg's field goal gave him the record for most career field goals at Wartburg with 23.

The Knights' defense continued to snuff out the Auggies as both teams traded possessions. Momentum started to shift as Wartburg gained good field position from a solid punting performance by Stevan Kingery.

Yordi was accurate again as he found receiver Justin Vetter for one of his five catches and a 5-yard touchdown. Herzberg booted the extra point through the uprights and tied the score at 10 with 28 seconds left before halftime.

The third quarter passed without any excitement as neither team was able to move the other out of the middle of the field.

With 9:32 left in the fourth quarter, the Wartburg defense sparked the offense as safety Marcus Hemaseth intercepted an Auggie pass at the Augsburg 40 and returned it to the Augsburg 4-yard line. His interception set up Tim Jones for a 4-yard touchdown run, a successful PAT gave the Knights a 17-10 lead.

"We really had the momentum after the interception and went up 17-10, things were going our way. (We) got the momentum back a little bit and had a chance," Willis said.

A 14-play 69-yard drive for Augsburg took the wind out of the sails for the Knights as the home crowd started to shake the stands with the game tied at 17. The Auggies scored on fourth and goal from the Wartburg 2 yard line.

The Knights took over again but two plays later Yordi's pass was intercepted and returned to the 50-yard line by Royce



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Justin Vetter leads the way for Matt Gustafson as he runs up field for the Knights Saturday. Winford. Facing a fourth-and-five, Berg's pass fell incomplete and the Knights had new life with 58 seconds left.

Six plays later Herzberg was set to attempt the game-winning 47-yard field goal with three seconds left. The kick was blocked as time ran out and the 'Burgs would continue to overtime.

The Knights won the toss and elected to try and win with their defense first. It only took the Auggies four plays to score on a 15-yard catch to make it 24-17. Yordi plunged across the goal line from one yard out to tie the game for the Knights.

In the second overtime, a rush for no gain, an incomplete pass, and a 2-yard completion

left the Knights attempting a 40-yard field goal. Herzberg's field goal went wide and Wartburg was shut out in the second overtime.

Augsburg took over and two plays later, Jason Potts scored from 23 yards handing Wartburg a 30-24 loss.

"The Iowa Conference starts next week and whoever wins the Iowa Conference has a spot in the play-offs," Willis said.

Wartburg does not have much time to think about the non-conference loss as they travel to Pella for an IIAC showdown with Central at Schipper Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Wartburg spikes two wins at home invite

CHARLES TIMS STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg volleyball team hosted its annual Wartburg Invitational and finished the weekend 2-2.

The Knights lost their first match against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Channing Merchant led the Knights with 18 digs as they fell in three sets, 13-25, 15-25 and 16-25. The Knights then took on St. Mary's University (Minn.), winning 3-1. After losing a 21-25 battle the Knights came back with games of 25-22, 26-24 and 25-20.

Kelsey Steffens led the Knights with 18 kills, which put her total career kills over 1,000. Steffens is now the ninth player in Wartburg history to reach the 1,000-kill mark. Merchant aided in the Knights victory with 25 digs.

The Knights finished Friday 1-1 and took on Nebraska-Wesleyan and Augsburg Saturday.

The day started against Nebraska-Wesleyan and the

Knights made it a close one. After dropping the first two sets, 20-25 and 18-25, the Knights powered through to win the next matches to force a fifth, 25-23 and 26-24. Game five brought another close one, but the Knights dropped the game 13-15.

Up next for the Knights was Augsburg, and the Knights came out swinging and won their two first games 25-18 and 25-23. Augsburg tried to give the Knights a taste of their own medicine and bring the match to five, by winning the third set 22-25 and forcing a close game four, but the Knights came out on top, 28-26.

Merchant led the Knights in digs again, with 24, while Steffens led the team with 18 kills. Whitney Dotson has 42 set assists in the Knights win.

Head Coach Jennifer Walker thought the team motivated themselves well throughout the tournament, capitalizing on timeouts and breaks.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Sophie Swift spikes the ball against Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday.

"When there is a timeout it is either a motivational speech or for a strategy," she said, "really, the motivation comes from them."

The Knights will return to action when they travel to Pella

Tuesday to take on the Central Dutch with the first serve set for 7:30 p.m.

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The top 8 of '08

SETH DRURY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Ahh...the joys of summer. Sorry let me rephrase that: ahhh...the joys of summer especially during a year of the Olympics. The summer is a time when most people kick back,



relax and be lazy; and what better thing to do when you are lazy but to watch sports, and oh what

a summer it was to watch. The summer was so memorable; some people are saying it is one for the ages. The scary thing is, technically it's not even over. For

See PHELPS' EIGHT page 6